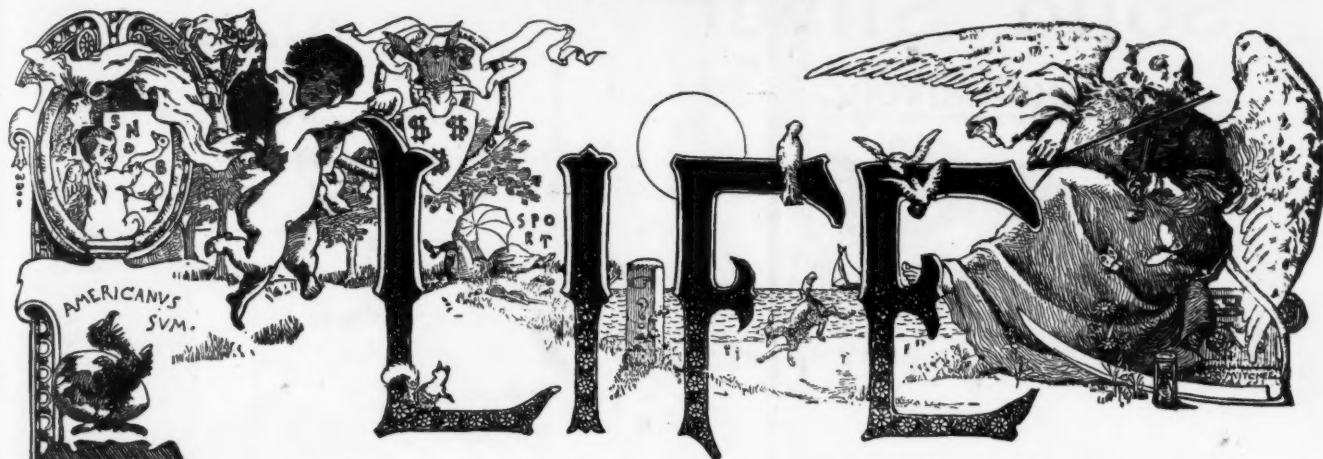


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IT MIGHT BE SO.

She: AND HOW DID YOU FEEL TOWARD HIM WHEN HE MARRIED THE GIRL YOU WERE ENGAGED TO?

He: I FELT AS THE MAN DID TOWARD HIS SUBSTITUTE WHO WAS KILLED IN THE WAR!

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Exclusively.



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Maude: LOOK AT THOSE GIRLS ON BICYCLES.

Helen: DID YOU EVER TRY?

Maude: CERTAINLY NOT!

Helen: IT'S PERFECTLY DELIGHTFUL. THE MODERN IMPROVEMENTS AND MATIC TIRE USED ON THE KENWOOD BICYCLE HAVE REMOVED ALL THE OBJECTIONABLE FEATURES.

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A LOVE TAIL.

SHOWING THE BEAUTIES OF ENGLISH ORTHOGRAPHY.

A PRETTY made went out won day,
 'Twas in the Summer thyme,
 But at a style maid paws to say :
 "Ah, know ! I cannot clime !"

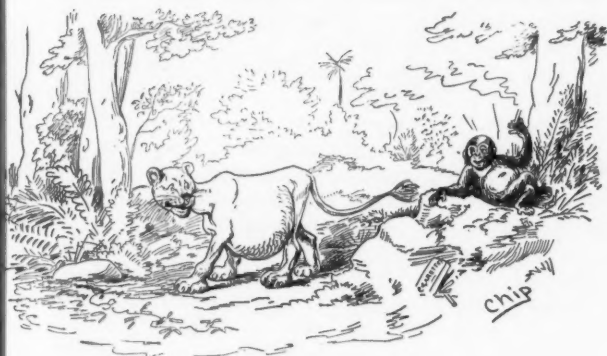
"Then in the would suppose we wrest,"
 Sew I made haste to say—
 "And wen the son is inn the West
 Wheel take our homeward weigh."

Her cheek was read, her smile was suite,
 Soft shown her eyes of blew—
 And threw the grass her dainty feat
 Seemed just as if they flue.

Then boulder groan, my love I tolled,
 I offered hart and hand ;
 And with a wring of purest gold
 I ceiled love's mystic banned.

E. T. Corbett.

"DEY mus' be cannibils up Nofe," said Rastus. "I was readin' de odder day dat it was a very common thing for white folks up dar ter eat crackers."



A JUNGLE JOKE.

Chimpanzee (professional humorist of the district) : I SAY, THAT DUDE HUNTER MUST HAVE FELT VERY DOWN IN THE MOUTH WHEN YOU SWALLOWED HIM.

She (anxiously) : HAVE YOU ASKED PAPA, REGINALD ?

He : YES.

She (nervously) : WHAT DID HE SAY ?

He : HE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING, BUT I KNOW HE GAVE HIS CONSENT, FOR HE LOOKED AT ME IN A SORT OF A PITTYING WAY, DON'T YOU KNOW.



"While there's Life there's Hope."

VOL. XX.

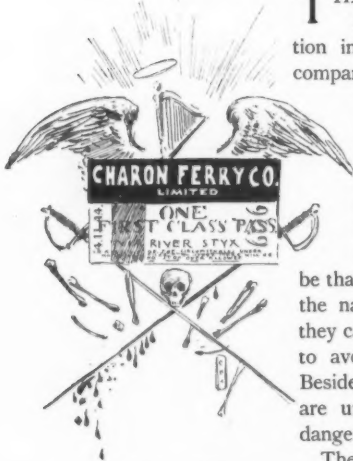
AUGUST 11, 1892.

No. 502.

28 WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET, NEW YORK.

Published every Thursday. \$5.00 a year in advance. Postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year, extra. Single copies, 10 cents. Back numbers can be had by applying at this office. Single copies of Vols. I. and II. out of print. Vol. I., bound, \$30.00; Vol. II., bound, \$15.00. Back numbers, one year old, 25 cents per copy. Vols. III. to XVI., inclusive, bound or in flat numbers, at \$10.00 per volume. Subscribers wishing address changed will greatly facilitate matters by sending old address as well as new.

Rejected contributions will be destroyed unless accompanied by a stamped and directed envelope.



THE trolley question is on in New York. The trolley question in its simplest form involves comparative estimates of the value of cheap rapid transit in cities and of the value of human life. The trolley cars go fast, and it is not expensive to run them, but they kill lots of people. The trouble with them seems to be that owing to their weight, or to the nature of their running gear, they can't be stopped quick enough to avoid accidents in the streets. Besides that, the overhead wires are unsightly and more or less dangerous.

There are people to spare in New York, nevertheless the trolley is an institution which seems less suited to this metropolis than to towns like Chicago, which are more eager to get on, and in which there is less to make life desirable and a higher percentage of happiness in release.

The trolley is popular in some towns, but it is not likely to give perfect satisfaction anywhere until the distribution of its profits is so adjusted as to enable its surviving patrons to live without labor on the income of damages paid on account of the slain.

COLONEL STREATOR undoubtedly meant well when he ordered Private Iams to be tied up by the thumbs, but it will hardly be conceded that he had good luck. When the punishment causes the offense to be forgotten, and makes the offender an object of popular sympathy, it cannot be admitted to be successful as a punishment. All the same,

Colonel Streator's error of judgment was by no means so scandalous as the use that it has been attempted to make of it to bring the Pennsylvania militia and their services at Homestead into disfavor. Whether a mutinous dunderhead like Iams gets a little more or less discipline than he needed is of no vital consequence one way or the other, but that the militia may be relied upon to deal with rioters is a vital matter. Good citizens in and out of Pennsylvania are under distinct obligations to Gen. Snowden, Col. Streator, and the officers and men of the Pennsylvania militia generally, for the business-like manner in which they have controlled the situation at Homestead. If the courts should decide that in dealing with Iams, Col. Streator's zeal outran his discretion, any damages or fine to which he might become subject should be, and doubtless would be, paid by popular subscription. However it may turn out about the legality of that particular action, the Colonel's general purpose was one that the public cannot afford to have disparaged.



LIFE'S advice to working-people, founded on both experience and observation of the exigencies of the labor market, is "Don't strike unless you are honestly prepared to quit your job and find another." If wages are too low and you can do better elsewhere, by all means quit, and go elsewhere; but don't quit with the intention of preventing any one else from doing work that you will not do yourself. That is fatal. Law, order, the common sense of the community, and the logic of events are all against you. If the capitalist or corporation you fight is reasonably strong, you are certain to be beaten. You have taken an untenable position, and your best friends have got to take hold, if necessary, and thrash you out of it. You may possibly ruin "the concern." Corporations have been very seriously crippled, and the prosperity and progress of cities have been checked by labor difficulties, but to "ruin the concern" is a very roundabout way of improving the condition of the concern's employees.

The labor market is too big to corner. It is theoretically possible to control a business by controlling all its possible employees, but practically that way is a great deal more difficult than the accumulation of enough capital to buy the business out, or start a new one. That is one reason why Mr. Frick, and not Mr. O'Donnell, will continue to run the Carnegie mills. It is also one reason why Pittsburg will have a number of abandoned families to support this winter, and will account for an increase in the army of tramps.



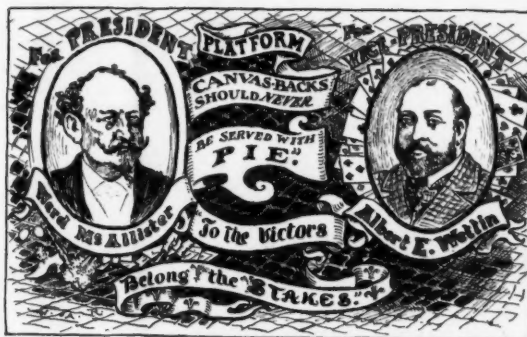
Adelgitha Brophy: LISTEN TO ME, MONTY, LISTEN —
Montressor Duffy: TOO LATE! TOO LATE! YOU HAVE SHOWED
 A P'ERENCE FOR A BUTCHER BOY, AN' MY MIS'ABLE LIFE MUS'
 END; GOOD BYE. DON'T EXPEC' TO SEE ME AGIN FOR I HAVE
 FILLED MY POKITS WID LEAD PIPE AN' COLD BUCKWHEAT CAKES.
 FAREWELL! (*Plunges.*)



"SOME ONE SAID TO-DAY THAT THE NEW MINISTER PREACHED
 OVER THE HEADS OF THE CONGREGATION. DO YOU THINK SO?"

"HE DIDN'T PREACH OVER MY HEAD. I HAD ON MY THEATRE
 HAT."

AN Irishman and Negro had agreed to settle the question
 of who was the better man. They also agreed that as
 soon as one was satisfied he should indicate the fact to the
 other by simply saying "sufficient." After pounding each
 other for some time, the Irishman sang out "sufficient,"
 when much to his disgust the Negro exclaimed, "Sho, I've
 been tryin' to think of dat word for twenty minutes."



OUR TICKET.

FOR reasons which are obvious to every Democrat, LIFE finds it
 impossible to support the nominees of the Republican party.

For reasons which will penetrate to the understanding of the densest
 Republican, LIFE finds it impossible to support the nominees of the
 Democratic party.

For reasons which every thirsty soul will appreciate, LIFE finds it
 impossible to support the nominees of the Prohibition party.

Not being a crank, LIFE finds it impossible to support the nominees
 of the Farmers' Alliance.

Therefore, for the benefit of itself and its readers, LIFE feels forced
 to put in nomination a ticket of its own—a ticket which in November
 will sweep our glorious country, from Maine to Kalamazoo, from the
 cañons of Colorado to the cranberry swamps of Cape Cod, from the
 faro banks of Texas to the snow-clad hills of Illinois, like the cry of
 "Free Beer!" at an Anarchist pic-nic.

The selection of a ticket has been the work of weeks. LIFE felt
 that it owed it to its own reputation no less than to its readers, to choose
 for its standard bearers men who first of all should be eminent for
 their piety and respectability. Next, they must be men who from their
 personal eminence and popularity should surely be elected. More than
 that, they had to be men who should be sound on the great questions
 of the day. The greatest issue now before the American public is that
 involving the propriety of pie for breakfast, and LIFE's candidates will
 be found unwavering on this vital question. Their loyalty in the
 support of the doctrine that a straight flush beats three fours is not to
 be doubted. LIFE has not yet ascertained their position with reference
 to the Tariff and Silver, but it can assure the Grand Army of the
 Republic that they are in favor of large pensions not only for the
 soldiers and sutlers of the late war unto the third and fourth gener-
 ation, but they are also in favor of even larger pensions for the survivors
 of those who attempted to read the war articles in the *Century Magazine*.

Here then is the ticket for which LIFE asks the support of its
 readers, confident that the destinies of the nation can with safety be
 entrusted to their charge, and that in their hands the ship of state will
 be steered on a straight course.

FOR PRESIDENT,
 WARD McALLISTER,
 OF NEW YORK AND NEWPORT.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
 ALBERT E. WETTIN,
 OF WALES.

Conscious of their integrity, trusting in their valor, assured of their
 patriotism, LIFE gives three cheers for its candidates and presses for-
 ward to the contest with the war-cry of

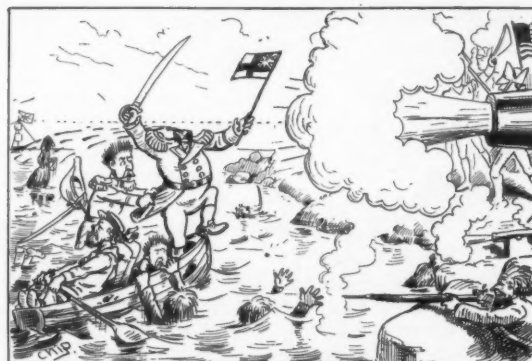
McALLISTER AND VICTORY!



LIFE'S FRESH AIR FUND.

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San Rafael, Cal.....	65.00
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King's Daughters, Mary	
R. Crouse, Secretary, Ak-	
ron, O.....	4.00
Comstock, Denver, Colo....	9.00
Marian Norton.....	3.00
Bryant Strong, Bolton,	
Mass.....	3.00
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Proceeds of amateur musi-	
cale given at Richfield	
Springs for the benefit of	
the Fresh Air Fund, July	
28th.....	103.00
A.....	10.00
A. L. G., Bay Shore, L. I.,	
Proceeds of a Piazza Fair	
for the benefit of the Fresh	
Air Fund at Seabright, N.	
J., by Jeanette, Neva and	
Jack.....	12.00
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A. E. B., Brooklyn.....	3.00
M. E. J., Mt. Vernon, O....	6.00
LIFE's Fresh Air Fund, from	
Shelter Island Heights,	
N. Y., check.....	9.00
Dorothy and Beatrice Prit-	
chard and their little	
brother.....	9.00
M. H. S.....	15.00
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J. W.....	5.00
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Wren's Nest, Essex, Conn.	23.00
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From Toby.....	6.00
E. I., Baltimore.....	6.00
Miss Lillie Faxon.....	1.00
Proceeds of an entertain-	
ment given by J. Francis	
Trask, Maud U. Trask,	
Helen Elliott, Ethel El-	
liott and Mary Weeks,	
assisted by Mrs. Louise	
Baldwin Powers.....	9.00
Proceeds of a donkey party	
given at Hotel Breslin,	
Lake Hopatcong, N. J.,	
by Masters Williams, Rid-	
der and Richards, for	
LIFE's Fresh Air Fund..	35.00
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Larchmont Circulating	
Library.....	13.52
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A Friend.....	3.00
Mrs. Groesbeck.....	3.00
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Mrs. Caldwell.....	5.00
Mr. Caldwell.....	5.00
In Memoriam, E. B. L.....	5.00
Mr. Thos. Scott.....	10.00
Total.....	\$5,942.13

ANNIVERSARIES OF THE WEEK.



AUGUST 9, 1813.

THE DEFENCE OF STONINGTON, CONN.



AUGUST 9, 48 B. C.

CÆSAR DEFEATS POMPEY.



AUGUST 13, 1872.

UNITED STATES SQUADRON AT SOUTHAMPTON VISITED BY THE PRINCE OF WALES.

EXTREME of heat and cold produce like effects. When a man is "frozen out" he is apt to get red-hot.



He: THAT HIGH CHURCH RECTOR OF YOURS SEEMS A GREAT FAVORITE WITH THE LADIES.

She: YES; AND WE'RE GOING TO GIVE HIM A SMOKING JACKET AT CHRISTMAS.

He: NOT A VERY CLERICAL PRESENT, IS IT?

She: OH, BUT IT'S TO BE AN EXACT COPY OF THE HOLY COAT AT TREVES.

MRS. ISAACS: How you got your clothes so full of cotton?

MR. ISAACS (*brushing himself*): I vos showing a gustomer dose all vool goots.

SHE: Why don't you pick out some nice girl in your set and marry her?

HE: Humph! You don't know the girls in our set. *They* do the picking out.



AT THE HAMMER
THE PROMINENT CITIZEN WHO WROTE A GO, E

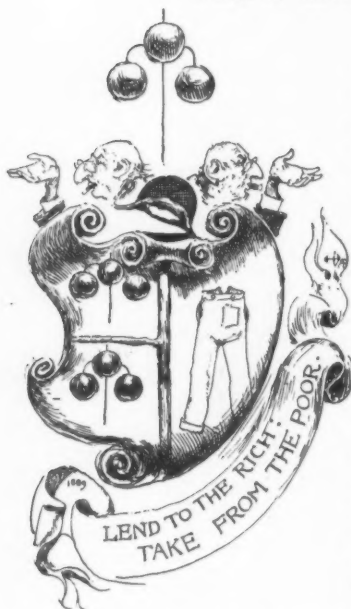


T THE MMER HOTEL.
WROTE A GO, ENGAGING THE BEST ROOMS IN THE HOUSE.

A WARNING TO LITTLE BOYS.

NOW is the time when little boys
Partake of little round green apples,
And little rural funerals
Ensue from little rural chapels.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.



TOM DEWITT lay floating on his back with his arms spread out to maintain his balance. The big swimming pool at Hollywood had assumed a lively aspect that morning. The band played soft and harmonious airs. The pretty girls who strolled along the walks at the sides, or sat at little marble-topped tables and drank

lemonade with a dash of claret in it, wore bright summer toilettes of bewildering elaborateness. The girls in the water were dressed more plainly and simply.

Tom was watching a girl at one of the tables who looked at him over the top of her glass. A sure sign of a coquette, it is said, but that sort of thing had no terrors for him. He rather liked coquettes, and did not believe they were at all dangerous, unless taken seriously.

As he floated and watched the picture at the table, he felt a soft, little hand touch his under the water. Unthinkingly, and from mere force of habit, he grasped it and pressed it slowly and tenderly. But only for a moment; then it was withdrawn with barely force enough to disturb his delicate balance. As his feet sank



Johnny (who has just been scolded): AM I REALLY SO BAD, MAMMA?

Mamma: YES, JOHNNIE, YOU ARE A VERY BAD BOY.

Johnny (reflectively): WELL, ANYHOW, YOU OUGHT TO BE GLAD I'M NOT TWINS.

and touched the bottom, his head rose from the water, and he found himself standing face to face with one of the most beautiful girls he had ever seen off Fifth Avenue.

Then a pair of brown eyes glanced inquiringly at him from a rarely

THE BEAR AND THE SUMMER GIRL; OR, PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.



delicate though deeply sunburned face. Such a face as inclines a man to spell woman with a big W and wonder that he ever regarded his maternal aunt as a meddling old nuisance.

As a wave of mingled astonishment and pleasure broke over Tom's features, he noticed that although her arms were divinely dimpled, her wrists were small and slender. Decidedly she had birth as well as beauty.

"By Jove! I—I beg your pardon, you know!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, never mind, it was only an accident," she said, kindly.

"Don't call it an accident," he pleaded, as he recovered his customary cast-iron *sang froid*, "Perhaps it is a reward which the gods have sent me for previous good conduct."

"Have you been as good as that?" she asked, saucily.

"Better," answered Tom, promptly.

At the outrageous piece of egotism, she laughed appreciatively, and then turned and swam slowly away. Tom followed her.

The acquaintance ripened rapidly, until Tom noticed a swarthy old gentleman making frantic signals to his fair friend.

He had a strongly Semitic face and a prosperous and pompous air, which, with the three diamond studs that shone from the front of his negligee shirt, proclaimed him as powerful a member of his race as ever wore the proud symbol of the Medici upon his escutcheon.

Presently he caught the girl's eye.

"My tear! My tear!" he bawled across the pool; "won't you come out a minute; your mudder wants you."

Tom was thunderstruck. He looked at the girl again. It was monstrous; horrible! Yet she *was* dark.

"Is that man your father?" The question burst out before he knew what he was saying.

"That man!" she replied, scornfully. "No, that's Mr. Oppenheimer, papa's broker; but he's very nice—even if he is a Jew." And with these stinging words she left him and reached the side of the tank with a few rapid strokes.

Then, as Tom realized the fatal character of his mistake, he plunged



WHY, WHAT'S THE MATTER?

She: DO YOU TAKE NOTHING YOURSELF?

He: NO. THEY'VE PASSED A LAW HERE THAT NO MAN CAN HAVE A GLASS OF WHISKEY UNLESS HE'S BEEN BITTEN BY A RATTLESNAKE, AND THE ONLY SNAKE IN TOWN IS SIX WEEKS BEHIND HIS ORDERS NOW.



beneath the surface, and, after swimming three hundred feet under water, bobbed up at the other end of the pool.

Harry Romaine.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

SERVANT (*in an intelligence office*): How many in family?

HUSBAND: Three.

SERVANT: What do you pay?

HUSBAND: Five dollars.

SERVANT: Where do you live?

HUSBAND: Oh, don't bother about that; we'll move anywhere you wish.



WHY DOES NOT THE S. P. C. A. SOCIETY PROVIDE MICROSCOPES FOR THE FIFTH AVENUE STAGE HORSES TO GET THEIR MEALS WITH?

fix glass balls filled with croton oil—a horribly irritating drug—and stitch them into the muscles of the backs of rabbits, then crush them amongst their tissues, as did Dr. Watson Cheyne, at King's College, London. You may slice, plough, burn and pick away the brains of monkeys

TID BITS FOR HUMANE READERS.

THE following extracts are from a lecture on "Vivisection in Relation to Medical Science," delivered by Edward Berdoe, M. R. C. S., etc., at Cambridge. Lovers of animals may be glad to know how the medical fraternity amuse themselves:

"You may open the abdomens of living cats, guinea-pigs, and rabbits, and apply irritating chemicals to their exposed intestines, causing what you are pleased to term 'peculiar rhythmic movements' and 'circus movements,' but what the unlearned would call violent spasms and convulsions, as was done by Dr. Batten and Mr. Bokenham at St. Bartholomew's Hospital last year. You may dissect out the kidneys of living dogs and cats which you have first paralyzed by curare—the 'hellish oorali' of Lord Tennyson's poem, so called because the animal's sufferings are intensified by its use, and it is unable to move a limb, or to bite, scratch, howl, or otherwise interfere with the operator's comfort. You may do this, as was done by Dr. John Rose Bradford, at University College, London. You may infect 90 cats with cholera poison, and bake numbers of them alive, as did Dr. Lauder Brunton. You may inoculate the eyes of rabbits and guinea-pigs with the material of tubercle,

THE NATIONAL FLOWER.



AS APPROVED BY THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.



Spokesman: MISSIS DUFFY, WE'VE BROUGHT HOME YOUR HUSBAND. HE WUZ A LYIN' ON HIS STUMMICK IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD.



PITCH DARK.

and dogs, as did Dr. Ferrier. You may slowly starve to death animals whose vagi nerves have been cut and stimulated by electricity, as was done by Dr. Gaskell, of this University, in 1878. You may cut out the spleens and livers from living rabbits, pigeons and ducks, as was done by Dr. William Hunter, of St. John's College, Cambridge, in 1888, or do a thousand other acts which in a costermonger or a farm laborer would be termed and dealt with as acts of atrocious cruelty punishable by imprisonment. But you have not learned the cure for a single malady which afflicts the human body."

• LIFE •



THE CEMETERY FLIRT.

SHE sits upon the worn, old grave,
And gayly uses as a pillow
The battered headstone, rudely carved
With funeral urn and weeping willow.

The epitaph she puzzles out,
With words and laughter light and mocking.
Displaying well a dainty shoe,
And quite an inch of silken stocking.

She jests about the curious name,
The verse with quaint old phrases laden;
And yet—what if in future years
Some saucy, twenty-century maiden

Upon a Summer afternoon—
An ancient cemetery choosing—
Should flirt upon her grave, and think
It all so jolly and amusing.

—Chicago News.

THE French critic, musician and Government official, Romieu, was fond of joking. One of his diversions—amusing, but not to be commended—was to go into some shop where he thought he was not known, and perplex the shopmen by his questions and remarks.

One evening he had taken a good deal of wine, when he went into a little watch-maker's shop, and, assuming the accent and air of a countryman, said:

"Sur, what do you call those little machines hanging there?"

"Watches," replied the shopkeeper.

"What are they for?"

"To indicate the time."

"Really? I have heard of them. How much do they cost?"

"Here is one for two hundred francs, and one for a hundred francs; and here are some for fifty and twenty-five francs."

"Are there printed directions about making them go?"

"No; they have to be wound up every day with a key."

"Will you show me how, sir?"

"This way. You see it is not difficult."

"And must one wind it in the evening or in the morning?"

"You must wind yours in the morning."

"Why in the morning?"

"Because in the evening you are drunk, M. Romieu, and might break it."

DASHAWAY: I didn't know that Featherstone ever bet on horses. I saw him coming back from the races the other day.

CLEVERTON: Why didn't you ask him?

DASHAWAY: I didn't get near enough to him to speak.

CLEVERTON: Why, where was he?

DASHAWAY (sadly): He was riding.—Clothier and Furnisher.

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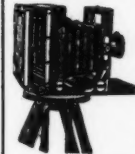
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